

## UFO sightings made by students, officials

By JERRY CARUSO  
Pacer News Editor

Three sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported over the campus Monday night by students and administration. At the same time, at least one UFO sighting was confirmed in Union City by police.

The objects, first sighted on campus about 8:30 p.m. were described as bright white with flashing or rotating red and blue lights. Some witnesses said they saw green lights attached to the UFOs.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said he saw a light which was blinking possibly with red and blue colors as he stood on the University Center patio. However, he would not say whether he considered the object a UFO.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, also said he saw "a light changing in intensity and color from white to red to green." He said he observed the object from the roof of Ellington Hall.

Watkins said he did not observe the object long enough to notice any movement but he added that the changing color and intensity struck him as "unusual."

Union City police said that two officers sighted an object over the northeast corner of the city. The officers observed the object for 15 minutes and described it as a white with red, blue and green flashing lights and moving in a north-south direction.

David Byrd, staff announcer at WUTM, said he received 10 telephone calls concerning the sighting of a UFO. He and Larry Inzow went outside and observed a "star-like object with intermittent red, blue, and green lights in the western sky," Byrd said. The object appeared to move in a circular

pattern and the two observed it for about 30 minutes, they said.

A group of Austin Peay Hall residents were sitting on the basketball court between Austin Peay and McCord Halls when they first noticed the object around 8:45 p.m. They described the object as blueish white with flashing red and blue lights.

One of the students, Mike Thompson said he noticed some green lights. The group watched the object until it disappeared behind McCord Hall. After it disappeared, the students followed the UFO and watched for 20 minutes from

with red, blue and green flashing lights.

"It was nothing like plane lights," according to Mike Kovsky.

While they were watching this object a second UFO which had been stationary and resembled a clear light began to move toward the north at a very rapid speed, he said. It came to a stop over the first object then moved west out of sight.

A second group of students including Joel Bailey, Rick Moody and Tim Barrington watched the object for 20 minutes from the roof of the University Center. Bailey saw

watched three objects through binoculars outside South Fulton Sunday night.

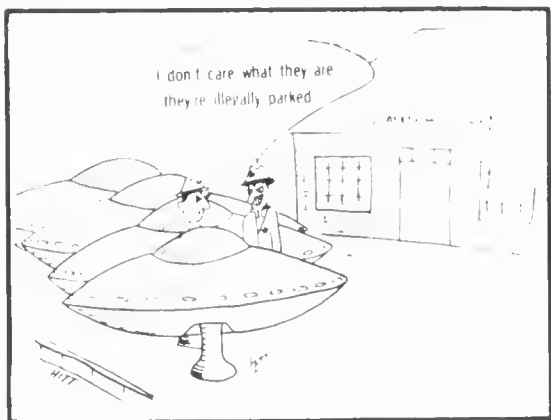
The objects described as about twice the size of a bright star flashing red, blue and bright white appeared to move very fast and be at an altitude of 20 to 30 feet.

A random survey of students taken after the first sighting indicated a majority of UTM students believed in UFOs, though most had never seen one. Twenty out of 24 students answered "yes" to the question. When asked what their reaction would be if they sighted one the students' reaction ranged from skepticism to delight.

One freshman male said he'd "try to get in it" though his girlfriend wasn't quite as enthusiastic. She didn't believe in them and "would think I was crazy if I saw one."

Art McKinnon, a senior, said, "I wouldn't throw rocks at them if they landed." Celia Wolbertson, a junior, said she might get "upset." An unidentified freshman woman said she would "scream then run and tell her mother." One unidentified male believed in UFOs but would "run like hell if he saw one."

SGA President Roy Herron said he believed that the objects were unidentified and (See page 7, col. 3)



the field across Mt. Pelia Road.

According to the group, the object moved toward Union City where it appeared to stop and hover. The students watched the UFO until an airplane flew over and distracted them. When they returned their attention to the object it was gone.

Mike Kovsky of Union City, a pilot, spotted an object when he and his wife came out of the Bel Air Bowling Alley in Union City at 9:15 p.m. He described the object as white

"something in the sky—bright white with flashing red, blue and green lights."

"It's distance appeared to be 10-15 miles and it's altitude between 10 and 20 thousand feet," he said.

The "something" hovered for awhile, moving erratically. It picked up speed and moved directly away from the group toward the west with the approach of an airplane.

In a related incident Jerry Ross, campus security officer and three other policemen

## Projected dorm system loss maybe conservative

By LARRY RHODES  
Special Assignments Editor

A University-projected loss of \$170,000 on its dorm system this year may be slightly conservative, according to SGA President Roy Herron. The dorms are 88.6 percent full, with 317 vacancies, George L. Freeman, director of housing, said.

"I don't like the idea of making 18-year-olds live in the dorms even though I realize the school has the legal right to do so," Herron said. He was speaking of the stricter enforcement of this quarter of a rule in the University catalogue stating that the University has a right to make all single undergraduate students live on campus.

In an article in last week's Pacer, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said stricter enforcement of the dorm living rule was for economic reasons. He also claimed the action was part of an effort to equate the academic and non-academic sides of student life.

The SGA cabinet met Monday with some University administrators, including McGehee, the four vice chancellors and the provost, and discussed ways of solving the dorm financial problem without having to make un-



Standing ovation

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer prize-winning poetess, receives a standing ovation for her reading last Thursday night before a capacity crowd at the Humanities Auditorium.

## Pulitzer-winning poetess fears black 'phasing out'

By MARVIN MEACHUM  
Pacer Staff Writer

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize poet laureate of Illinois, voiced fear of the idea of "the black race being phased out of existence" during an outdoor interview.

"I find disturbingly that a lot of people are saying today, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if there weren't any races?'" Ms. Brooks said. "And of

course they see lightness of complexion prevailing. I like the idea of a garden with daisies and dandelions and roses. That appeals to me more than a whole world full of roses."

Ms. Brooks' poems concentrate on the black and the feminine experience. She does not see any correlation between the women's lib and black movements, though

"What she meant," Ms. Brooks commented on Yoko Ono's statement that women are the niggers of the world, "was that white women have been oppressed in a way that blacks have been oppressed. I don't think this is exact. I feel it (oppression) is more difficult to deal with on the black side."

"I don't think anything is going to be given to blacks," Ms. Brooks continued. "I'm interested in blacks turning to themselves to make some solid advances together."

Watergate was not the great shock for blacks that it was for whites, Ms. Brooks explained. She said that the country has been deteriorating for some time.

"The white man is strong not only because he has his own strength, but also, because he has our strength, which we refuse to use. It is the lesson of history that the oppressed must unite or perish. We have no alternative except to link hands."

"That is what I firmly believe," Ms. Brooks continued, "and that is what motivates everything I am doing."

Ms. Brooks, who has been described as the finest black poet in American literature, read her poetry before a standing-room-only crowd in the Humanities Auditorium on Sept. 27.

(See page 3, col. 7)

## University not supporting WUTM, says manager

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Radio station WUTM-FM is not getting the full support of some segments of the UTM administration, according to John High, station manager. At the same time, High said the radio station is experiencing difficulty because of problems with the University and the communications program.

"I'm afraid the University is worried more about this being a public relations pump for the University than being actively engaged in training broadcast personnel," High said.

"It seems like the sum total of all the problems that have hit the University have fallen also right here in the communications department," High said.

"The University has not added one piece of new equipment to this station since its inception in September, 1971," High said. "Most people come down here and look around and say, 'Is this it?' You can count most of the equipment we have on two hands."

High said too much is expected from WUTM. "The University expects more than we are capable of producing

because of the technical standpoint, we just don't have anything. We are doing all we can," he stated.

In commenting on co-operation between the station and the administration, Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said, "I think there is always room for improvement."

Watkins said that because the Board of Trustees had approved the station as an educational enterprise it would require closer cooperation.

In addition to conflict within the University, the station has experienced controversy in relation to its role, High said. According to Michael Freeland, new official guest (See page 3, col. 7)

## Second of a series

"Although the University would lose money on the debt retirement, they wouldn't have to pay for the main tenance on the closed wing," Herron said. "Right now they are losing money on main tenance and debt retirement."

Herron speculated that the University may make the proposed wing close between fall and winter quarters. He said circumstances would determine how he felt if mandatory dorm living were still being enforced winter quarter.

"I don't blame students for not liking being made to live in the dorms, but at least for this

quarter I don't know anything else that can be done," Herron stated. "All the money we lose on the dorms comes from our education."

Some of the reasons Herron said many students had for not wanting to live in the dorms were the noise and the restrictions placed on them regarding having guests in their rooms. He said student feedback he had received made him believe the noise in the halls was the students' main reason for disliking dorm life.

He said reports from floor counselors and resident assistants had made him believe restrictions on having visitors of the opposite sex weren't as responsible for the problem of low dorm occupancy as he had thought it was last year. The reports to which he referred showed that open houses weren't being taken advantage of as much as some people had expected.

Possible improvements discussed in the SGA administration meeting included a system of differentiated housing in which each dorm would have different rules regarding noise and open hours, ranging from strict to liberal. This would give (See page 7, col. 3)

## SGA President says 'No' to 'Fritz' film

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer Staff Writer

SGA President Roy Herron is opposed to possible SGA sponsorship and showing of the X-rated cartoon feature, "Fritz the Cat," in the University Center next quarter.

The cartoon is scheduled tentatively to be shown in the University Center Ballroom sometime winter quarter. However, no contract has been signed and showing of the movie in the Ballroom is subject to approval of the Entertainment Committee and the University Center Policy Board, Herron said.

After initial approval of the cartoon showing, it will be subject to approval of the University Center Policy Board. According to assistant director of the University Center, John Bucy, the board will not approve it because of "the nature of the movie."

One UT attorney has recently interpreted the new Supreme Court obscenity law to mean, in the case of UT movie showings, that "community standards" are standards of the average Tennessee citizens.

Bucy however stressed that this was the interpretation of one of several UT attorneys. He said, should such a case be contested, a court judge would make the final interpretation.

"I am opposed to SGA sponsorship of the movie period," Herron said. "I am merely reflecting, rather than imposing religious views which the students knew I had when they elected me," Herron added.

He also stated that he felt "Fritz" had no cultural value. Herron, however, has only one vote on the entertainment committee and, therefore, has no veto power in the case

## Congressional race vote slated Tuesday

SGA Congressional elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to SGA President Roy Herron.

Members of each school or department will elect at least one congressman with one extra representative added for each 400 people enrolled and major fraction above 400.

According to Herron, the allotment is as follows: Agriculture, 1, Business Administration, 2, Education,

4, Engineering, 1, Home Economics, 1, Nursing, 1, Liberal Arts, 3, Law Enforcement, 1.

Two congressmen will be elected from among members of the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council, independent students, minority students and the freshman class. One congressman will also be elected from each residence hall.

"I sincerely encourage anyone interested in bettering UTM to run and participate in SGA," Herron said.

Candidates must be nominated and present a petition signed by 25 other students to the SGA office by 5 p.m. Monday. A 2.00 minimum cumulative grade point average at nonuniversity time and completion of at least 45 hours at UTM—except for freshmen—are the requirements for congressmen. The 2.00 average must be maintained (See page 3, col. 8)

## Coed nightclerk on the job

By PATTE MORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

A coed made her way into the G.H. lobby at 2 a.m., obviously "feeling good."

She tried to enter a men's restroom which was occupied at the time. After discouraging the young woman's attempts, the man inside finally shoved her into the room and held her there. When she got out, she fell to the floor, "laughing and screaming."

That was just one of the episodes that Elizabeth A. Wyant, UTM's first female nightclerk, has had to deal with for four weeks. Elizabeth has spent one night each week answering the telephone and interceding the problems which are part of G.H.'s night life.

According to George

Freeman, director of housing, a nightclerk's duties are to watch out for unauthorized people, report occurrences and noises and assist residents in emergencies during the night. Elizabeth says all she does is answer the phone.

"You get nice phone calls now and then—I'm saying this sarcastically," Elizabeth said. "It had been a nice night, a really nice night. Then this guy called up wanting to know about the weather in Denver. I told him I didn't know, then he told me to go out and get a paper and find out. When I told him I couldn't leave my station, he hung up."

Elizabeth paused a moment then shook her head. "Why would anyone want to know the weather in Denver in the first place?"

"I got cursed out really

royal one time. Elizabeth's green eyes flashed behind her glasses. "He wanted to know where this girl was. I told him I didn't know where she hung out and he let loose."

"Laz showed an interest in nightclerking when she was working as a switchboard operator," Freeman said, when asked how she obtained her job. "So far I haven't heard of her having any difficulties."

Elizabeth said she has not encountered any problems which she couldn't handle. When asked what she would do if some young man started to make trouble, she smiled.

"Well, Earl Wright (assistant director of housing) told me 'don't use any muscle. Just call Safety and Security.'"

Elizabeth's biggest problem has been trying to stay awake

from midnight to 8 a.m. on Friday while the majority of the campus world sleeps. She does this by glancing at the clock every five minutes and pretending to study. She is a light sleeper and, though she confesses she has caught herself nodding, she has yet to fall asleep while on duty.

"Every morning, I watch 'Farm Journal' on the lobby television. The rules state that I must remain in the lobby. It's too bad I had to drop that 8 o'clock class," Elizabeth continued. "The instructor and I had already got into it about Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King."

Like Mrs. King, Elizabeth has received ribbing from her male counterparts.

"This one male nightclerk kept saying, 'They'll never hire you, you're a girl.' Now I (See page 3, col. 1)



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

Laz Wyant, UTM's only female night clerk.



**THE PACER**

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

# Money not there when needed

During the first three weeks of fall quarter, the check cashing service at the University Center has been closed as much as has been open. Frequently, the cashing of checks has been discontinued during the lunch hour, one of the busiest times of the day. Although students have been promised a few extra hours on Saturday morning, to begin soon, so far things come to a stand still on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Granted, this is still a suitcase college to a large extent. Nevertheless, for those students who remain on campus, money is a necessity and one cannot always plan a weekend far enough in advance to know how much money he needs.

University Center businesses, such as the Pacer Pantry, cafeteria and pool hall, continue to take in money after 5 p.m. and on weekends, but no provisions seem to be made about where a student is to get his money. It is impractical for a student to cash a large check on Friday afternoon in hopes that it will last through the weekend.

Money matters just cannot be planned that well with so many unexpected costs that arise, especially on a college campus. One does not know what frustration really is until he turns up broke on Friday night or Saturday with no way to get money to buy a meal.

Last spring, the check cashing service was open additional hours at night and on weekends. During these hours, checks for limited amounts could be cashed. But sometime between spring and fall, this needed extra service was abandoned. The excuse given for this was that too many different people were responsible for the handling of funds and security.

Nevertheless, there is always at least one person at the information desk during these additional hours. It seems senseless for him to sit there twiddling his thumbs while he could be cashing checks.

Of course, as it has been pointed out, this would mean one more person handling the money and knowing the combination to the safe. But if the University is unable to find one person that can be trusted for this job, that in itself is a sad state of affairs.

# Calender of Events

- Today**
- Blood, Sweat & Tears Concert 8 p.m., UTM Fieldhouse
  - Women's Seminar 9:30 a.m. Rm. 201, Univ. Center
  - KAP's 6 p.m. Rm. 230, Univ. Center
  - Academic Senate Curriculum Meeting 3 p.m. Rm. 206, Univ. Center
  - Honors Seminar 8 p.m. Room 208, Univ. Center
- Friday**
- Coffee House 8 p.m., Ballroom Univ. Center
  - Gamma Sigma Sigma 7 p.m. Rm. 206, Univ. Cent
- Saturday**
- Football game - Murray State at Martin, Tennessee 7:30
- Sunday**
- SGA Movie "Silent Running" 2 p.m. Ballroom
  - 6 p.m. Ballroom
  - 9 p.m. Ballroom
- Presbyterian U.S. "Get Acquainted Supper" - Free 5 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha**
- Monday**
- Pre-legal Society 6:30 p.m. Room 201, Univ. Center
  - Pacer Rifle Team Tryouts 7 p.m. Rm. 207 Univ. Center
  - Hiking Club 7 p.m. Rm. 206, Univ. Center
  - Gamma Sigma Sigma 9:15 p.m. Rm. 206, Univ. Center
  - MED Actives 7 p.m. Rm. 209, Univ. Center
  - MED Pledges 7 p.m. Rm. 230, Univ. Center
  - Glen M. Vernon, Prof. of Sociology at the University of Utah, will speak on Nones & other types of religions 7 p.m. Humanities Auditorium
- Tuesday**
- Psychology Club 4 p.m. Rm. 314 Humanities
  - Sport Parachute 7 p.m. Rm. 208 University Center
  - SGA Elections 8 to 5 p.m. Rm. 206-207 Univ. Center
  - ATO Sweetheart's Club 4 p.m. Rm. 209 Univ. Center
  - Vanguard Theatre "The Virgin Spring" 7 p.m.
  - 9:15 p.m. Humanities Aud
- Wednesday**
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. Rm. 201 Univ. Center
  - College Young Republicans 7 p.m. Rm. 207 Univ. Center
  - Circle K organizational meeting 6 p.m. Rm. 206 Univ. Cent

# Editorial Page



# Injustice seen in double standard on alcohol issue

"An unjust law is a code that a majority inflicts on a minority that is not binding on itself. This is difference made legal."

"On the other hand, a just law is a code that a majority compels a minority to follow that it is willing to follow itself. This is sameness made legal." -- Rev. Martin Luther King

From this it can be taken that the University's ruling and enforcement of forbidding alcohol on campus is legalized discrimination. The administration has stated time and again that it is not legal for students to possess or use alcohol on campus in general, and the dormitories in particular.

While some see an incongruity that a person 18 years old can drink legally off campus, but is violating the law if the drinking is done on campus, that is not the issue at hand.

The issue is that there is a law, be it good or bad, and that law is not being equally enforced on the University campus.

For those who would shout from the roof tops of the buildings that this is not the case, examine a case in point-- a case which is the most flagrant flaunting of the rule.

Go to a home football game--any home football game, and look around. Without a doubt

# Insight

# Fate favors folk fair

It's strange how fate brings favors. Take, for instance, the fact that Art James, host of NBC's "Who, What, and Where" TV show, is coming here to emcee part of the folk fair slated for Oct. 22-28.

Actually, James' appearance here will be one of those I wouldn't-be-here-if-I-hadn't-been-there episodes. It all started when James and Haden met while in the Army.

"I auditioned for some parts in some AFR (Armed Forces Radio) plays which Art was producing while we were in service," Haden recalls. "Art and I became friends during the time we were working in these plays together."

"Incidentally, Art is still active in play producing," Haden continued. "He has had some successes both on and off Broadway."

James was also a disc jockey while in the Army, according to Haden, and he has held many jobs as a country music disc jockey. After completing his B.S. in business administration, James took a \$40-a-week job at a station in Saginaw, Mich.

"He was doing early-morning programs up there in a part of the country where there are many loggers and others who like country music," Haden explained.

Haden and James lost contact with one another for awhile after they got out of the Army. Not too long ago, however, Haden looked up James while visiting in New York. This was, in true New Yorker style, more difficult



Art James than it would seem. "NBC wouldn't give me Art's phone

# Dig it

# In search of 'Wishy-Washy'

Wow, that alarm certainly is loud. It's 10 on Friday morning. My decision is already made for me; classes must be attended and sometime during the day I will finally catch the new Dean of Students, Dr. Phillip Watkins.

This I am determined. For two days now we have been missing each other and it is not my intention to allow my ineptness to be used as his cop-out. I will make one more attempt to contact him by phone, but when one has a roommate who knows it all about phones, then usually the repair service needs to be called and thus is the case. Now is the time for a hit or miss situation.

Shortly after lunch I'm on my way. Somewhere between the Student Center and Cooper Hall I wonder if it will be worth it all or will Watkins live up to his nickname of "Wishy-Washy." I finally locate his office and notice his name on the door is handwritten on a small piece of paper. I think to myself about some small isolated man in a business, but is the person responsible for its smooth operation. The analogy seems to fit so I smile to myself.

It turns out to be my lucky day. Dr. Watkins is in and will see me in a few minutes. I wait and cannot help but hear the conversation he is having with two other students. To me their topic of discussion does not seem important, but to Dr. Watkins it is, not only because it is his job, but also since he is that sort of person. Finally I get my chance at him.

He soon understands that my purpose is both official (for the Pacer) and unofficial (for myself). My concern comes first from some reported stands that he has been summoned to take. Instead of taking the offensive or defensive like so many in his position before him, I find myself faced with a logical direct approach that strikes of confidence in oneself; ideas, and objectives.

It is his approach that makes me, not only feel more at ease, but willing to believe that he is one of the few administrators truly concerned about the individual student. In fact, that was his major theme: presenting things in a variety of ways to meet the student's individual needs. His approach is one of cooperation. A cooperation between students and faculty and students and the administration.

His basic purpose is to gear all of the student's life toward academics, something which has been long lacking from that office. Next, he proposes that this university be made more realistic, that is, actions

# Digressions

By ROY HERRON  
SGA President

It's time to put up or shut up. It's time to get or forget griping. SGA Congressional elections are a week from Tuesday and if you don't care enough to run or vote, then you shouldn't care when things don't suit you later this year.

There will be over 25 Congress persons who will be representing you to the SGA Cabinet, the faculty and the administration. Shouldn't you become involved to insure your ideas are represented and opinions expressed?

If you're interested in running, the minimum qualifications are a 2.00 cumulative GPA and 45 hours of work completed (except for freshmen Congressmen who just have to be breathing).

Dorms will be electing their Congressmen shortly if they haven't already done so. You can be a candidate for one of two independent, two minority or two Greek seats. There will be Congressmen from each school and independent department. All together somewhere between 25 and 30 persons will be elected to UTM's first unicameral legislature.

So what do you do to become a candidate? Just pick up a petition in the SGA offices, obtain the necessary 25 signatures and file it with SGA before Monday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. Campaigning began this morning but there's still plenty of time left to run.

Congressmen will present legislation, serve on committees and voice their opinions on issues from alcohol on campus to teacher evaluations. They will meet weekly throughout the year and hopefully will be more involved in the functioning of UTM than ever before.

Decisions on SGA's budget and Administrative Committee appointments are among the first important items scheduled to receive Congressional consideration. These will affect you this year in the entertainment provided and in administrative decisions including such things as housing regulations and academic policies.

Isn't it time we as a student body act to insure our ideas are expressed in the most effective manner possible? Isn't it time we really became involved in the Oct. 9 elections.

# Feedback

To The Editor

College radio stations throughout the country are once again resuming full operations. Stations that were closed over the summer are reopening while stations that had operated on a limited basis are returning to full time programming.

College Radio--that ineffable, intangible creation that many of us call home-is, like the warning on the plastic bag, not a toy. It's a communications vehicle to be used in communicating entertainment and educating future entrants into the broadcast industry.

At WUTM-FM, that is also our goal for the coming year. Of course, there will always be complaints from all sides charging lack of services or of communications. There will be other problems: how to relate to an audience, how to train a staff, and how to obtain sources for worthwhile public service programming.

By nature, college radio is ever-changing. What worked yesterday won't always work today. The graduation and, therefore, influx of people will always continue on a regular basis. It is the responsibility of those leaving to teach and those entering to learn about college radio.

There is something the WUTM listening community can do to help this educational process. That something is keeping in mind that radio is a two-way medium where communication is vital. Communication with the staff and the management can only help WUTM be more responsive to the needs of our community.

John L. High  
Manager, WUTM-FM

# correction

Last week, The Pacer ran a letter which was signed by Tom Morgan. However, Morgan says he did not write the letter. While the letter received in the Pacer office bore his name, the true identity of its writer remains anonymous.

--The Editors.

Due to a delay in mail delivery, there will not be a crossword puzzle in this week's edition of The Pacer. Unfortunately, the answer to last week's puzzle also was not received.

--The Editors.



# Coed

(continued from page 1)

Since her father is a member of the Coast Guard, Elizabeth is used to being on the move. She was born in Virginia and was traveling at 13 days old. When she was two-years-old, her family moved to Hawaii. Later, she lived in Florida and Alabama and at the age of eight she found herself in New York City.

"I was a member of a New York street gang," Elizabeth grinned. "It had a grand total of four members. I don't know if they suspended people in the fifth grade, but we sure got in trouble."

"I got nabbed once for throwing garbage on the school lawn," she continued. She thought a moment and then added, "I don't think I'd do that now."

Four days after graduation, Elizabeth went to North Cape, May, N.J., where her parents now reside. "It's not a town," Elizabeth said. "It's a retirement district. People go there to die."

She has come a long way from sitting in her dorm room alone for her first four days of campus life. She is now McCord Hall Social Chairman, a member of the Inter-Hall Council and SGA representative from McCord.

"Soon, Elizabeth will be able to say she comes from Dresden. Her father is retiring from the military and taking up residence on a 35-acre hog farm."

"When we were little, he used to threaten us kids with slopping hogs," Elizabeth said. "We didn't know what he meant. We were so afraid we'd have to get out there and wash those pigs."

"The whole concept of nightclerking has changed in the past year," Freeman explained. "Once nightclerks were used only in the women's dorms and we tried to hire only married, male students."

"Liz was the first woman to apply for a nightclerking position," Freeman said. "We had no reason to exclude anyone."

Though not professing to be for Women's Lib, nightclerking is not the first predominantly man's job that Elizabeth has held. While living in Virginia, she bagged groceries at a naval commissary.

"I was about the fourth female they hired," Elizabeth said. "Lugging 50 pounds of potatoes is not easy. Neither is lugging 50 pounds of dog food."

"Women have such boring jobs," Elizabeth said. "Nightclerking is a boring job but it's better than working in the cafeteria or library."

"I thought of applying for a dispatcher's job over at Safety and Security, but I didn't think I could take the hours." She laughed as she recalled those hours—12 to 8 a.m.

"I thought my parents would get upset about my working from 12 to 8 a.m., but they didn't mind," she smiled.

Elizabeth, a sophomore majoring in communications, is the youngest of six children. "I have five older brothers," she said. "Four of them are half-brothers. That makes a total of three brothers if you count the half-brothers as half."



All ages attend

The Gwendolyn Brooks' reading brought people of all ages. Neil Graves, his daughter, Anna, and wife, Sue Lain, listen.

## Town and campus join in project

By LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writer

The findings of a community development project, known as Title I, Task Force Planning for Community Development, has been published under the direction of Richard D. Chesteen, assistant professor of political science.

The project was a joint effort of the City of Martin and UTM, designed to identify Martin accomplishments and needs in public policy areas, Chesteen said.

According to Chesteen, the objectives of the study were designed to allow the city to draw from University faculty expertise and to get the University more involved in public service work.

"It should show the city that

the school cares about the community and also give the city credit where credit is due for its past achievements," he said.

The UTM-Martin Title I Project began in January, 1972 when Chesteen presented the proposal to the State Title I Agency and received a grant through the Title I Community Service and Continuing Education Programs.

He then located a group of interested faculty members willing to spend some time in evaluating various aspects of community life.

Each participating faculty member wrote an evaluative paper on a particular topic. These papers were then piled in the report along with other community statistics. Faculty members participating in the

project include Dr. Jimmy Trentham, provost; Dr. Ted R. James, Biology; Dr. George Kao, Political Science; Miss Margaret Weaver, Assistant Professor and Librarian; Mr. Jimmy Alewine, Sociology; Mr. Langdon Unger, History; Dr. Charles Ogilvie, History; and Mr. Norvel Cook, Sociology.

Chesteen said he feels that the greatest recent advancements in Martin have been made in the areas of the Police Department and the sewage system. He hopes this booklet will encourage the city to plan for more improvements and aid it in generating needed public support.

## Mid-South Bible scholar coming to conduct seminar

Dr. James B. Crichton, president of Mid-South Bible College in Memphis, will conduct a Bible study next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

A graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, Crichton is well known throughout the South as a radio Bible teacher and has a newspaper column. He is being sponsored by the Interspersary Christian Fellowship.

The first part of the study will deal with prophecy as it appears in Daniel. The second part will be devoted to a question and answer period.

## University not

(continued from page 1)

lecturer and radio station consultant, the station has a diverse role.

"It has to provide entertainment, news, educational features and a diversity of services to all the audience it serves. It also becomes a laboratory because of the other features that can be offered," Freeland said. "The program format should be determined in accordance with community needs and desires."

Robert Todd, station adviser, agreed that the station should serve a variety of functions. However, he said entertainment would have to play the greater role.

"I may run into strong disagreement there," Todd said. "But, I say it for one reason. As far as I'm con-

cerned, our primary audience is this campus, 5,000 people we have got to reach."

"If we survey this campus community and determine our format, then we would do well to format it exactly as they say in a survey situation," he said.

High said he would like to expand the range of programming for the station, but added that this would take extra funds. He said the budget has been increased from \$3,000 to \$7,000 this year. "Before we ever turned on the transmitter this year we had paid out \$4,100. We have working capital of \$995 per quarter," High said.

He said the station needs additional funds to furnish a wider variety of music and other programming. "We don't have the money in the budget to operate fully as we need to be doing. What we're doing, mostly music, is all we can do," he said. Watkins said it would be "very difficult" to get a budget increase for the station.

## Pulitzer winning

(continued from page 1)

"I can feel with her," one student said afterwards. "She understands what all life is about."

"The best thing about her, so far as I am concerned," Robert Todd, assistant professor of English, said, "is her familiarity with the real life that you rarely find in writers. She has caught the earthiness of life around her when most people reject it."

Mrs. Brooks told the students who filled the seats, aisles, steps and sat precariously on the walls surrounding the auditorium of the motto by which she lives,

"When handed a lemon, make lemonade."

She began her reading with "The Mother," a story of a woman's feelings about her abortion. Others included "Patent Leather," "The Preacher, Ruminates, Behind His Sermon," "An Obit for a Young Lady," and the favorite poem of Langston Hughes, another famous black poet, "The Ballad of Pearl Mae Gray."

She concluded with "The Life of Lincoln West," "Horses Graves," "We Real Cool," "Aloneness is Different from Loneliness" and her famous "Sadie and Maude."

The subject of funding was to be on the agenda for the radio committee meeting yesterday. Also to be discussed was the station format.

The station's student leaders feel they have surmounted last year's problems by implementing a new music format and stressing the need for more professionalism, Montgomery explained. The new format, now in effect, offers a blend of many types of music. During two 15-minute segments each hour, announcers will play previously selected music such as jazz, soul, country, folk, etc. The remaining 30 minutes will be devoted to rock music as played last year.

In remarking on the role of the radio committee in planning the station format, Todd said, "Anything of a major consequence would be first approved by the committee. It is certainly within their prerogative to plan the format."

Watkins said the campus radio is in a transition year and the role of the radio committee should be looked at in that context. He said of the committee, "I think they should be fairly involved in the overall format, but not so much in the day-to-day format. The role may change next year."

A fear has been voiced by WUTM Program Director Larry Montgomery that the radio committee, in carrying out its functions, might try to correct problems which, he

feels, are not there anymore. "What we're afraid of is that the committee this year is going to look at last year and try to correct for last year; in fact, overcorrect, because last year's problems do not exist this year," Montgomery said.

## Race

(continued from page 1)

throughout his term in office, Herron said.

"These will be your representatives to the administration and faculty," Herron continued. "If you don't vote, you really don't have much right to complain."

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# Students take cruise for credit

By JERALD OGG  
Pacer Staff Writer

This past summer, 16 UTM students studied West Indian history beneath the Caribbean sun under the guidance of Dr. John Eisterhold, associate professor of history.

"I could have taught this in class," Eisterhold said. "But this trip showed the true diversity of the West Indies and how they developed the way they did."

For 11 days, Eisterhold Debra Butler, Carol Chambers, Nancy Dugger, Suzanne Gallagher, Jan Gallimore, Mary Margaret Key, Debra Krauch, Carl Manning, Denise Mays, Mary Osborne, Jane Pulliam, Larry Rhodes, Sandra Ross, Beverly Shumate, Charlotte Vincent and Carol Webb cruised the islands aboard the schooner "Yankee Clipper."

They were exposed to different cultures, racial situations, world monetary problems and sea sickness.

"Really, only a few students got seasick," Eisterhold said. "There was one character on the ship who was sick all the time."

Everyone was allowed a turn at the ship's wheel. Debra Krauch and Beverly Shumate ventured up 110 feet to the crow's nest, Eisterhold said. Dancing to steel bands on board ship and meeting people were among other extra-curricular activities.

"Windjammer might have gone deep in debt if they had paid Debra Krauch for the time she put in at the wheel," Rhodes said. "And that goes without even mentioning the times she drove the launch to and from the ship and helped scrub the deck."

"The American dollar may not be in as good a condition as it used to be, but we got four francs for a dollar on the French islands," Rhodes continued. "The captain of our ship said the exchange rate used to be better than that, but I still think Americans get a good exchange rate down there."

Rhodes said many of the islands were a shopper's paradise since many of them are duty free ports. He said cameras, jewelry, booze and hand-made lace and embroidery were some of the many good buys in the islands.

"Our kids were the hit of the ship," Eisterhold said.

"We sat up one night," Eisterhold recalled. "It was such a beautiful night—the stars were shining. We talked about the Caribbean and told ghost stories. It was one of the most enjoyable evenings of my life." Eisterhold reportedly never went to bed that night.

Eisterhold began last January trying to arrange the tour and called the enthusiasm of the UTM administrators "remarkable." Soon, 16 students had signed up, and plans for the cruise were well under way.

During spring quarter the group met at night with Dr. Eisterhold's slide lectures of the area were given, plans for the cruise were discussed. A tour guide of the area, written by Dr. Eisterhold was also studied. All of the reading involved in the three-hour credit cruise was done before the cruise.

The students flew from Miami to Puerto Rico to Tortola.

At Tortola they boarded The Yankee Clipper, a 197-foot schooner which served as the

group's home for their voyage. A total of 75 persons took the cruise.

The routine for the group's days at sea was predictable. They sailed the Caribbean at night, stopped at one of the

islands about 10 a.m., then spent the entire day touring such islands. Around midnight the group came back to the clipper where they relaxed and headed for another island. "The weather was ab-

solutely beautiful the entire time," Eisterhold said. "Everything went very smoothly."

A visit to Eisterhold's family 350-acre sugar plantation corporation on the island of St. Kitts was one memorable stop.

"We invited the students up to the house for lunch and swimming," Eisterhold said. "We visited Brimstone Hill, the largest British fortification in the Western Hemisphere, and the rain forests."

For Eisterhold, the trip was successful because of the attitudes expressed by the students who completed the cruise.

"I received letters expressing how worthwhile educationally and culturally the students thought the trip was," Eisterhold said. "One student wrote me 'it turned me into a more cosmopolitan person.' This is what I wanted to hear."

The cruise which lasted July 16-27 was sponsored through the UTM extension services. In late October or early November, Eisterhold will present a slide lecture describing the trip.

Currently, plans are in effect for another Caribbean cruise next summer. A private ship which will carry approximately 60-70 UTM students has been tentatively chartered to leave Antigua, tour the Grenadines and finish at Caracas, Venezuela. Students will be able to earn a

possible six hours credit. Dr. Douglas Blom, assistant professor of psychology, will conduct a three hour course in environmental psychology. Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English, will teach three hours of Caribbean literature and Eisterhold will again offer a West Indian history class.

"I'm determined to do it," Eisterhold said. "If the administration is willing. Right now I think they're behind us 100 percent."

The tentative date for the cruise is Aug. 6-19. Anyone interested is urged to contact Eisterhold in the History Department.

## Floor fuel

## Dorms consume bulk of school coal supply

By JANE NOLAN  
Pacer Staff Writer

Dormitories are the main users of UTM coal, according to Will Dickerson, director of the physical plant, and statistics dealing with energy consumption at UTM.

According to Dickerson, Atrium Courts used 8.49 percent of the 4030 tons consumed during the past year, the largest amount used by any one building.

The physical plant, Austin Peay, McCord, Ellington and G.H. residence halls each used 8.36 percent, Clement Hall used 8.11 percent and the University Center consumed 7.64 percent. More than a million square feet of floor space was heated, he said. Other fuel used at UTM

included 56,400 gallons of gas, 28,200 gallons of fuel oil, 72,977,800 gallons of water; 15,209,900 cubic feet of natural gas and 23,273,600 kilowatts of electricity.

The water amount used at UTM is cut considerably due to the fact that much of it is sent back for purification, Dickerson continued.

He explained that the gas consumed is used between October and late April. Thus, it is during this time that the heating units of the other buildings are working at their fullest capacity.

All 28,200 gallons of fuel oil is used in the Fieldhouse. This is for the purpose of heating the water for showers.

## Changes in degree programs approved

A change has been made in the Liberal Arts degree program which will permit students to gain more indepth exposure to a particular field than existing degree programs offer, Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

At the same time, new changes in the Home Economics degree program will place more emphasis on consumerism and occupational home economics, as well as the traditional homemaking emphasis, Campbell continued.

Final approval for the changes in both programs were made last Friday by the UT Board of Trustees, the vice chancellor said. Students can register for either during winter quarter, he said.

Students participating in the new Liberal Arts program must either have a 2.8 overall average or, in the case of incoming freshmen, an 80 percent probability of maintaining a C average, Campbell said.

There will be certain basic requirements in the program, but much of the student's course program can be arranged around his concentration area.

Students wanting to take part in this program can begin working their course program this quarter with their advisors. The course plans are subject to approval by Dr.

Milton Simmons, dean of Liberal Arts.

Campbell said students could file for a revision if they later decided they wanted to make changes in their program.

The Home Economics changes are a result of a recommendation received following the recent accreditation visit of the

(See page 7, column 4)

## Speakers express God's love at Agape Explosion

By VIVIAN PARDUE  
Pacer Staff Writer

The University Center ballroom was the scene of the Agape Explosion held Tuesday and Wednesday nights where various speakers and groups came to express "agape", the Greek word meaning, "God's love."

The Tuesday night meeting was opened with a welcome by Barry Scott, president of the Interspersary Christian Fellowship. He introduced Bob McQuiston, head of an interdenominational lay organization, who emceed the remainder of the program. McQuiston talked on the true meaning of love.

Bufford Cunningham, a Bethel College student, told of

his experiences as a former drug addict and ex-convict and his new relationship with Christ.

The Wednesday night gathering was again informal and was emceed by Bob McAdoo. Guests included "Tank" Harrison, former police detective from Memphis. Harrison, well-known Christian lay speaker and author related his experiences and told what God had done for him. He was followed by Cmdr. Charles N. Tanner of Covington, a POW in North Vietnam for seven years. Cmdr. Tanner shared his experiences as a captive in the prison camps and his faith in Christ.

## SGA given homecoming responsibility for first time

By BARBARA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer

SGA will be in charge of the UTM homecoming for the first time this year, SGA Vice-President David Farrar said this week. Homecoming will be Nov. 10 when the Pacers play Florence State College.

"Before, it was always under the management of the Office of Alumni Affairs," Farrar said. "We must work together and prove that we can do a good job."

Homecoming festivities will begin Nov. 9 with a bonfire behind the fieldhouse before the Grass Roots concert. A box-gathering contest will be held and a trophy awarded for the most bonfire fuel brought. A pep rally outside the fieldhouse will follow the concert. Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be available, Farrar said.

A contest to pick the 1973 homecoming theme has been underway for the past few weeks. A committee of six students and two administrators met Wednesday night and selected the winner. A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded the winner at the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" concert tonight.

The Homecoming Queen and court will be chosen next Thursday and the deadline for

entering the competition is Sunday. Entry blanks are being sent to all campus organizations and a picture

should be sent back with the blank to the SGA office, Farrar said.

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Valley view

Staff photo by Debra Krauch

The volcanic island of Saba, approximately five square miles in area, was one of the points of interest on the Windjammer Caribbean cruise.



Island hopping

Staff photo by Debra Krauch

Air Indies, one of the high points of the West

Indies trip, deposits the students on the island of Tortola.



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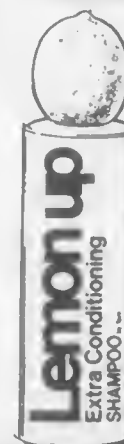
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Coeds penalized

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Atrium residents display the penalties of car ownership. From left, La-Lee Fuller, Vicki Acuff, Diane McGraw.

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### Coed parking space under construction

A new parking lot under construction at UTM is expected to ease some of the parking confusion and inconvenience for Atrium and Clement Halls' residents, according to Ed N. White, safety and security director. The new lot will contain spaces for 98 cars and will be located on the corner of Lee Street and Moody Avenue. It will be split-level and well-lighted, and is scheduled to be completed in two or three weeks, said White.

White said he made a survey recently at 3:30 a.m. and found that 30 cars were parked illegally, with only three legal parking spaces available. Residents of Atrium and Clement Halls may use any non-commuter parking lot until the new lot is available, he said.

### AOPi plans charity drive

The local Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold a roadblock for the Arthritis Foundation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The members will be collecting at various locations in Martin.

# Library joins computer

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor  
The UTM Library is one of 84 southeastern academic institutions to join a computer network which will expand and expedite future services, according to Joel Stowers, director of libraries.

Chartered last February, the Southeastern Library Network will be employed in such areas as cataloging inter-library loan work, acquisitions, periodicals and circulation.

The system will include a television-type machine and key panel which will relay information to a central data bank. Within two or three days, a packet of catalog cards will arrive from the central computer.

"This will greatly cut down on typing," Stowers said. "It will also expedite many library functions."

"We are not doing away with catalogers and cataloging," Stowers was quick to add. "For many of the older books, we don't have computer data."

So far, the computer network is still in the planning stages. The location for the central computer has not been chosen, but Stowers says it will be either Atlanta or New Orleans.

"It will be over a year before it becomes operational

at UTM," Stowers said. The system will cost \$1,650 for the first year's membership and approximately \$10,000 for the next. According to Stowers, the Venture Fund will pay much of the 1974-1975 cost.

"After that," Stowers said, "We're hoping the economy of the operation will pay for itself."

Stowers also noted that library instruction programs are now being recorded on cassettes and the reclassification of books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System is continuing.

Miss Carline Fuqua, head of the reference department, has developed two instructional tapes explaining how to use the library. One was employed during freshman orientation while the other is to be used for English 1130.

"Progress is coming along very nicely," Stowers remarked of the book reclassification. "We are a little ahead of schedule. We are very pleased."

The reclassification, under the direction of William Corbin, assistant catalog librarian, is employing computer-produced labels which attach to existing catalog cards.

The process would ordinarily have taken years,"

Stowers said. He also announced that the library now ranks second in open hours among Tennessee state universities and colleges.

The library is open 89 hours a week, while the Middle Tennessee State Library remains open 91 hours each week. He added that the UTK undergraduate library may

remain open longer than UTM's.

"We're very pleased with the new hours," Stowers smiled. "The students seem pleased. I was disappointed with the use of the library this summer, but I'm sure it will improve."

Stowers said the students were using the expanded

library hours, especially during the evening. He also said he hopes students will use the Saturday afternoon hours. Library hours are:

7:50-11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday  
7:50-6 p.m. Friday  
7:50-5 p.m. Saturday  
2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday

## Students and curricula chosen in Honors Program

Eleven freshmen and 13 previously enrolled students have been selected to participate in the new Honors Program here, according to Dr. Harry M. Hutson, program director.

The freshmen were selected during the summer on the basis of their ACT scores and high school grades, Hutson said. All of them had cumulative ACT scores of 27 or better, and A's or B's in their high school courses.

Six of the freshmen had taken advanced placement courses while still in high school, he said. Nine are enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts, one in Nursing and one in Education.

Previously enrolled students, including three sophomores, six juniors and two seniors, were selected on the basis of their grade point averages. "With one or two exceptions, all of them had maintained grade point averages of 3.2 or better. Six are enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts, five in Education and two in Agriculture," Hutson continued.

"The curriculum for these students is designed to enrich their academic life, providing opportunities for independent study, special projects and small group discussion," Hutson said. "The core of each student's program is the Honors Interdisciplinary Seminar, which brings him

into contact with a small group of faculty members in order to pursue a major problem in depth."

In addition to the two honors seminars, a number of honors courses have been established. These consist of special honors sections of introductory courses and a substantial number of regular courses that can be taken for honors credit, Hutson explained.

Each student in the

program is enrolled in two of these courses. A total of 29 different courses for honors credit have been selected by the students in this year's honors group and 38 faculty members are involved in teaching them.

Grades of A or B are required for good standing in the program and notations are made on official transcripts to certify the completion of each honors course as well as of the total year's program.

## English Department offers tutorial help

Dorothea Norton, assistant professor of English, will offer a program of tutorial help for any student needing help in English composition through fall quarter.

The program, a part of the Venture Fund's Mastery Experiences, will provide needed help for students having problems in grammar, paragraph development or any other composition related areas, Mrs. Norton said.

Mrs. Norton said she is encouraging any professor who has a student in need of assistance in writing to send the student to her with a note explaining the type of problem he or she has.

Upon the student's mastering or satisfactorily progressing in the problem area, Mrs. Norton will send the professor a signed memorandum stating that the student has progressed.

Mrs. Norton emphasized that this program is not strictly for students who have been recommended by their professors, however. She said she encouraged any students who feel that they need aid in the area of composition to enroll on their own initiative.

The tutorial help will be available in room 119 of the Humanities Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.

Mrs. Norton further stated that if any students in need of help do not have free time on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they may contact her in her office, Humanities 132, and arrange for one of two senior student assistants to help him.

"I plan to approach the student's problems through their own writing," she said.

"Not only do I plan to discuss the students own writing with them, but also among other things I plan for them to utilize current newspapers and magazines available, prepared tapes dealing with writing and tapes and tape recorders for recording and listening to their own writing."

## Professor to publish Indian history book

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. Ronald N. Satz, assistant professor of history, has completed his book, "American Indian Policy in the Jacksonian Era", to be published by the University of Nebraska Press in spring 1974.

This book is the attempt to analyze the Indian policy of the era 1828-1849, Satz said. Dealing with the removal of Eastern tribes across the Mississippi, it covers what the policy was, its motivation, and its implementation.

"I expect the book to be controversial," Satz said. "It strikes a middle ground between two previous views, one being that it was harsh and brutal."

Satz said he feels both are partly right, adding that the policy was realistic in its time.

But, he said, "Jackson always put removal ahead of the Indian's welfare."

Based on his dissertation at the University of Maryland in 1971, the book took seven years of research and writing. Satz received two Ford Foundation Ethnic Study Grants in 1971 and 1972. He teaches the minority course in U.S. History and last summer taught Indian history courses at the University of Maryland.

## Women now eligible for advanced ROTC

By HELENE GAGNON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Women are eligible for the advanced Army ROTC program this fall at UTM, Col. Alva Pendergrass Jr., professor of military science, said.

This resulted from a pilot program at ten schools last year when women were allowed to enroll in ROTC for the first time. This year 293 institutions will open their programs to women, he said.

Until recently, only the basic course included women here. Now women have the same opportunity as men to take the advanced course and be trained as potential Army officers, Pendergrass said. Women are also now eligible

for the ROTC scholarship which pays tuition, books and lab fees. One hundred dollars a month up to ten months of the school year can also be earned, he said.

At the end of their training the women receive a commission as an Army officer, he said.

Under the new program, women are allowed to participate in any of the optional programs such as rifle ranges and drilling with weapons. However, Pendergrass said, women can not be required to undertake any of these tasks.

The University now offers military science as a substitute for physical education for men. It will soon be changed to include women also, administrators say.

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# THE SCORESHEET

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

What a difference a few changes can make.

Last Monday night the University of Mississippi fired their head coach and athletic director because football, a tradition at Ole Miss, had declined to the point of little interest or enthusiasm among students, alumni and even the players.

Last season was the first in 17 years that the Rebels had not gone to a post season bowl. Before Saturday's trouncing of Southern Miss, the Rebels were 1-2 under coach Billy Kinard. After Monday's firing of Billy and his brother Bruiser, retired headcoach Johnny Vaught was rehired as coach and athletic director. Saturday, the Rebels, and the fans were like two new groups. The team trounced Southern Miss, 41-0. The fans loved it and Johnny Vaught was a hero just as he had been three years ago when he left coaching because of his health.

Things at UTM have gotten as bad or worse than they were at Ole Miss. Since the 1967 Tangerine Bowl victory, the football program has gone down hill in a consistent manner-or decreased at an increasing rate.

Two years ago the record was 5-5 and last year's 1-9 season would be better

forgotten

The problem is that we were promised a better team this year and from the looks of the first four games this season, it will be a promise unfulfilled. Last year, the coaches claimed they were rebuilding the team for this season. Now that this season is here, it seems that the coaching staff is falling back on that time-worn excuse once again.

I think it is about time to stop rebuilding and produce. The time is here to stop talking and start acting.

By all means a change is in order. Last spring Coach Robert Carroll made changes in the duties of his staff members but obviously it did not help. The time has come for a number of drastic changes to be made. UTM can not continue supporting the football program and the alumni will not continue contributing to a losing program.

Tommy Bryant, president of the Weakly County Alumni chapter would not comment on a solution to the problem but he did say that he would like to see a winning team at UTM, as would we all. And in this context, it would be safe to assume that a revision in the program in this case would mean a major overhaul.

## SPORTS

The Pacer

### Pacers to meet MSU, looking for first win

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

Saturday night the Pacer football team will return home for the first game at Pacer Stadium since classes began at UTM. The Pacers will be

### Rifle team attends clinic

The Pacer Rifle Team, after attending an International Rifle Marksmanship Clinic, started off its year Sept. 15.

Vanderbilt outshot UTM by a score of 1060 to 1022, but the Pacer team went on from there to defeat rival Middle Tennessee State University 1022-1004. U. T. Chattanooga 1022-968 and won a forfeit by Austin Peay State University.

Peggy Cothran started where she left off last year as she led the UTM to a three-win, one loss day.

### Women's P.E. department opens volleyball intramurals

The Women's P.E. Department will begin fall quarter intramurals next week. Volleyball will be the first activity of the season. All women students are urged to form a team and participate in the open competition.

Intramurals are for all women on the UTM campus and any group or organization may form a team. No one team may be composed of Greeks from the same sorority. Forms to list team members may be picked up on the intramural bulletin board, located in the lobby of the women's gym or you may contact Bettye Giles, head of the Women's P.E. Department.

Other activities planned for fall quarter include archery, shuffleboard and table tennis. Intramural points are

looking for their first victory in five outings when Murray State invades Martin.

Kick-off is set for 7:30. The Racers will be fielding a much improved team over last year's crew which defeated the Pacers 14-7 at Murray.

Thus far this session the Racers have posted wins over Western Carolina 27-25, Tennessee Tech 18-17, and Morehead State 30-16. The Murray offense is led by quarterback Mike Pandolfi.

Runningback Don Clayton is the Racers' top ground gainer averaging more than six yards a carry while Scotty Crump heads the receiving department with 10 yards a catch. The defensive unit is paced by linebacker Bruce Farris and deep backs Paul Coltharp and Al Martin.

"Murray has a fine football team and a lot of momentum after three big wins this season," said coach Robert Carroll. "Needless to say, they will be solid favorites and we'll have our work cut out for us."

awarded in each event. At the end of spring quarter high point people in each class will be presented with a certificate.

Intramural sports in no way conflict with intercollegiate sports. You may participate in both, although tryouts are held for intercollegiate teams.

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## THE STABLE

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Player of the week, Marvin West, gets by his defender for a gain.

### West chosen for strong play in Tech loss

This week's Player of the Week is junior tailback Marvin West from Panama City, Florida. West is in his third year for the Pacers and claims two letters at UTM.

In Saturday's game against Tennessee Tech, West gained 48 yards in eight carries for a six yard per try average. West's longest run of the night came in the fourth quarter when he scampered 24 yards to the Tech 29.

The Pacers could not capitalize on his run as they lost the ball three plays later on an interception.



Grady Maddox

GSC pass reception leader

### Pacer star leads Gulf South in receptions

Wide receiver Grady Maddox of UTM is not letting the fact that his team is winless stand in the way of his attempt to break the Gulf South Conference pass catching record.

In four games this season, Maddox has hauled in 21 aerials for 245 yards, putting him far ahead in the league's pass receiving department, according to figures released this week through the office of Commissioner Stan Galloway.

Maddox, a junior, is almost halfway to the league standard of 48 set by Southeastern Louisiana University's Bobby Hill last year. Maddox has seven games remaining. His average of 5.3 catches per game is far ahead of the pace set by Hill last year when he averaged 4.4 receptions an encounter.

## Major college predictions

	Arizona at Iowa	Florida at LSU	Grembling at TSU	Kansas at Tenn.	Memphis St at Kansas St.	Michigan St at Notre Dame	Ole Miss at Auburn	Penn St. at Air Force	Vandy at Virginia
Tom Brock (7-1-1)	Arizona	LSU	Grembling	Tenn.	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	Auburn	Penn St.	Virginia
Gail Eidson (7-1-1)	Arizona	LSU	Grembling	Tenn.	Memphis St.	Notre Dame	Ole Miss	Penn St.	Virginia
John Elsterhold (7-1-1)	Arizona	LSU	Grembling	Tenn.	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	Ole Miss	Penn St.	Vandy
Randy Giller (4-2-1)	Arizona	LSU	Grembling	Tenn.	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	Auburn	Penn St.	Virginia
Grover Page (7-1-1)	Arizona	Florida	TSU	Tenn.	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	Ole Miss	Penn St.	Virginia
Buddy Smothers (7-1-1)	Arizona	LSU	Grembling	Tenn.	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	Ole Miss	Penn St.	Virginia
Player of The Week Mike McConkey	Arizona	LSU	Grembling	Tenn.	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	Ole Miss	Penn St.	Virginia

### Pacers outshined by Murray ; Jackson to pay visit Saturday

By BUDDY SMOTHERS

Pacer Sports Writer  
The UTM baseball team traveled to Murray State Saturday for a scrimmage game against the MSU Blue Racers. Although no score was kept the general consensus by observers was in favor of Murray State.

When UTM took the field, only one starter from last year's club, leftfielder Anthony Gilchrist, was on the field. All of the other positions, except pitching, were handled by last year's subs or Freshmen. Second baseman David Belote will not take part in fall practice due to basketball practice.

The scrimmage went just as was expected as the veteran Blue Racers outslugged the young Pacers.

Overall the Pacer hitting was weak. Two players, however, had a good day at

the plate. Dale Horn collected two hits and Mac Moore smashed a home run.

Coach Swope summed up his thoughts about his teams hitting by saying "Our hitting was not up to par because of lack of batting practice." Swope did admit however that it is a little early to tell just how good his team is going to be.

The Pacer defense made numerous fielding mistakes that cost them runs. Swope said that most of these mistakes were mental and were caused by lack of practice and the fact that his team has never played together before.

The veteran Pacer pitching staff turned in a strong showing. Noted for good performances were George Sykes, Joe Kuchar, Wally Brown and Mike Coggins.

When asked to sum his

teams total performance, Swope said he felt pretty good considering the lack of practice.

In action this week the Pacers entertained Murray State Tuesday evening and will take on Jackson State's Generals Saturday. Dyersburg State has been added to the fall schedule. The Pacer-Dyersburg game will be Thursday October 11 at Pacer Field.

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# UTM students organize Volunteer Service Bureau

By NITA PARDUE  
Pacer Staff Writer

A Volunteer Service Bureau is being organized by UTM students to provide public service help for the surrounding communities and the college.

The VSB, aided by the National Volunteer Service Bureau, is being established primarily to study opportunities for service to worthy causes or agencies.

The committee, a division of the SGA headed by Dr. Don Sexton, assistant dean of students, will meet Monday to get the guidelines and finalize all plans for the bureau. The

VSB will be the headquarters for all service projects and a clearing house to let groups and individuals on campus who want to offer a service know what type of opportunities are available, Sexton said.

Last year there was no VSB, but an ad hoc committee under the direction of Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science, carried out over 100 public service projects such as the Alpha Phi Omega "Wheelbarrow Push for St. Jude Hospital." The roadblock for the Weakley County Heart Fund, the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Cystic

Fibrosis Drive, the sponsorship of a Little League baseball team, the year round support of an orphan girl. The group also provided assistance in a Sickle Cell Anemia information campaign, the provision of tutors for elementary school children, a summer camp for underprivileged children, the roadblock at Trenton which raised \$300 to benefit the Milan Hospital Coronary Unit, and a scholarship drive for minority students, Sexton said.



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

## Useful spot

Two students use the wall outside the University Center to eat lunch while a third digests knowledge.

## loss

continued from page 1)

students more of a choice of dorm living conditions. Another improvement discussed was the possibility of having cable TV in the dorm rooms.

"The University is trying to make dorm life attractive enough for the dorms to pay for themselves without having to be forced to live in them," Herron said.

Two 1970 state supreme court rulings upheld state supported universities' rights to require its students to live on campus.

Herron, an Ellington Hall resident, has lived as an off campus student in Martin and has commuted from his home in Dresden. He said he prefers dorm life because of the opportunities to meet and live with people.

"If a dorm resident has any complaints to make about dorm life, he should first speak to his resident assistant," Herron said. "He might come to us (SGA) or the housing office if he gets no help from his resident assistant."

## UFO sighted

(continued from page 1)

flying and that if he saw one he'd probably look at it. He got his chance a little while later.

Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications, said he believes in UFOs but if he saw one he'd tell himself "that no one would believe me and forget it."

The second object was sighted around 11 p.m. hovering near the ITV tower by WUTM. The second UFO was observed by a group of around 20 people including Chancellor McGehee, Officer Jerry Ross and Herron. According to those who first sighted the object, it appeared to be bright white with flashing red and blue lights.

It appeared to move rapidly away from the tower at first then appeared to hover and grow smaller in size as it moved away from the group. The group watched the second object for 25 minutes.

A third sighting was reported at 3:30 a.m. when Sgt. Stan Johnson and Lynn Terry of Safety and Security saw a white object with red and blue flashing lights from the parking lot outside of Cooper Hall.

## Singing prof releases record on new label

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD  
Pacer Staff Writer

The first record of Walter D. Haden, assistant professor of English, on the Jubal Records label will be released to national radio stations and record distributors Wednesday.

Haden signed a three year contract with the recording firm in July and is scheduled to do two to four records each year which will be distributed to 3600 radio stations.

The first release under the Jubal label, "Mrs. Olson," satirizes the Scandinavian woman of coffee commercial fame. Haden said the song is being played in his hometown of Smallet, Mo., where an earlier release of his, "All the News From the Courthouse," was banned.

Haden said he composes all his songs in his mind and transfers the tune and lyrics to the tape recorder he keeps with him. "All the News from the Courthouse" was written on a file folder while driving from Nashville to Martin. According to Haden, many of his songs are composed in this manner.

Haden has interests in music other than writing and

singing his own work. The past president of the Tennessee Folklore Society, he is currently heading the arrangements for the folk festival to be held Oct. 22-28.

## NOW offers feminist class

The National Organization for Women on campus is sponsoring a one-hour credit course on feminism. The pass-fail course will be conducted by Sophie Cashdollar of the English department.

The texts will include "Sisterhood Is Powerful" and "Voices from Women's Liberation". The first class meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 of the Humanities Building.

## Fashion show presented by student wives

By LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writer

A fall fashion show, "Autumn Leaves," was presented last Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom. The show, sponsored by the UTM Student Wives Club, presented fashion trends for this fall.

A number of merchants from Martin and Union City participated in the show by supplying the fashion show and the door prizes.

Women's fashions will be dominated this season by the Battle or Eisenhower jacket, according to the moderator, Betsy McGehee. The layered look was demonstrated in the show along with satin and sequins for the evening wear.

According to Mrs. McGehee, rust is the "in" color this season with burgundy, hunter green and gray running close behind. Fake fur will also be very popular, she predicted.

Leather jackets, cuffed pants and bow ties were shown as popular men's fashions along with platform shoes for both men and women.

Jewelry will be necessary to complete any outfit this year, Mrs. McGehee pointed out. Button earrings and the cameo necklace will dominate the scene.

## Religious address offered on Monday

Dr. Glenn M. Vernon, professor of sociology at The University of Utah, will speak on "Nones and other Types of Religionists," Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities auditorium.

The study of religion has been one of Dr. Vernon's special interests and he has authored two books, "The Sociology of Religion" and "The Sociology of Death," plus numerous similar contributions to professional journals.

The address will be a report from his research on those persons who identify their religious preference as "none." An informal discussion will be held earlier in the day at a noon luncheon in Room 132 B of the University Center.

Dr. Vernon received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from

Brigham Young University. His doctorate degree in sociology is from Washington State University.

## Army officer urges black enlistment

By CAROL DOUGLASS  
Pacer Staff Writer

Maj. Lazelle E. Free, a member of the Army Recruiting Division and the Armor Corps at Ft. Knox, Ky., was guest speaker of the first meeting this quarter of the Black Student Association.

Free spoke on black enrollment and participation in the armed forces and encouraged enlistment of both male and female participants. He spoke briefly of the advantages of being part of the armed forces and the opportunities for advancement as a career officer.

Thomas Ross, BSA president, told of the BSA's accomplishments and specific goals for the coming year. Among these aims will be a sickle cell anemia drive, the forming of a black cultural center, and the establishment of a NAACP Chapter on the UTM campus.

## DST launches campaign for Easter Seals

Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority will begin a campaign this week among Northwest Tennessee merchants ... residents to raise \$2,000 for the Easter Seal Foundation.

Members of the sorority will hold a fashion show from 7-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Students from each of the six UTM campus sororities will model outfits designed to represent the product of the merchant.

According to Beverly Greene, Delta Sigma Theta president, the fashion show will be emceed by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee and James C. Owens assistant professor of elementary and secondary education.

The fund drive will culminate later that night with a formal ball in the University Center from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for the fashion show will be \$2.50 per person and those for the ball will be \$1.

"We will be asking for individual contributions as well from residents and firms throughout Northwest Tennessee," Miss Greene said.

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## Interviews announced

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews to be held in October

TIME	FIRM	OPENING
Oct 9 9 a.m. 5 p.m.	Div. of State Audit	Auditor I
Oct 10 9 a.m. 5 p.m.	Burroughs Corp.	Territory Mgr.
Oct 10 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	John Hancock Life	Agent
Oct 11 8 a.m. 5 p.m.	Haskins & Sells	Junior Accountant
Oct 22 Oct 23 9 a.m. 4 p.m.	John Deere Moline Manufacturing Company	Accounting, Mechanical Engineer, Process Engineer, Data Processor
Oct 24 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	Internal Revenue Service	Internal Auditor, Criminal Investigator, Tax Auditor, Revenue Officer, Tax Service Representative
Oct 30 9 a.m. 7 p.m.	Memphis Police Department	Police Officer

Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance. The Office of Placement and Career Counseling is located in Room 260 of the University Center.



Staff photo by Emmett Edwards

## Basic training

Resident Assistant Judy Broadstreet goes through basic training in extinguishing trash chute fires in the dorms.

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Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Protected by his armour plate a tortoise peaks out at his fate



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Silent reflections, alone on the lake, wondering the number of fish he will take



Staff photo by Lynn Miller

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Staff photo by Lynn Miller

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